Termes Per Year, by Mail, in Advance Postage Prepaid.

ly (Bix Days in the World) I Year \$5.20 Daily (Two Days in the Week)...... 2.00 Daily (One Heath)....... 3.00 Daily (Three Days to the Week)...... THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delly

ered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week. Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILT INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices is cents per inch. Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

postage.

[The INTELLIGENCER, embracing Its several editions, is entered in the Post-office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class

ditorial Rooms 823 | Counting Room

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 13, 1898.



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS. First District. BYACKBURN B. DOVENER. Third District, WILLIAM S. EDWARDS, of Kanawha County. Fourth District.

R. H. FREER,

of Ritchie County. OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET. (Nominated June 23, 1895.)
For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
B. W. CONNELLY,
HARRY W. McLURE,
RALPH McCOY.

dent of Free Schools,

eders of the Daily Intelligencer leav ing town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as dealred.

Peace at Last.

The publication of the official statement of the contents of the protocol signed by Secretary of State Day and the French Ambassador Cambon, in Spain's behalf, coupled with the proclamation of President McKinley declaring the suspension of all hostilities, placed the public in possession of the precise terms for the basis of the treaty to be prepared by the peace commission, and potitied all the world of the practical closing of the Spanish-American war, with the triumph of the arms of the United States in a great cause for hu nanity and the advancement of civilization on both sides of the globe. It was a great day for the United

States and its army and navy when this preliminary treaty was signed, a great day for the future of lands where a deperate and despotic government has held sway, but a sorrowful day for the nation whose corrupt and brutal policies toward its subjects have brought forth the fruit that wise men have predicted for many years past. It was also a great day for the cause of civilization in world, and for the American standmuch in the line of advancement for human liberty, for industrial and comercial development and progress.

It will necessarily be a considerable time before the final act of the signing of the treaty of peace is accomplished re are a thousand details which will call for wise statesmanship and diplopolicies to be formulated and the plans to be carried out. On the joint peace commission is the task to make a treaty which can meet the requirements, and upon the administration, and the military and naval authorities are the reabilities of bringing about the new order of things wherever the American flag is to float as the result of the final

treaty. The confidence of the country in the President, which he has won by his firm stand throughout the peace negotiations so far, will hold up his hands, and the hands of the men selected for the task of carrying out the programme. Arduous and delicate as is the task before the that all will be done in a way consistent source that nobody but Republicano with our honor and integrity as a Nation with a mighty destiny.

The history which is now to be made will be watched with interest by all the nations, with not altogether unselfish interest, but there is confidence in the ultimate outcome. The respect already gained by the United States will count much in whatever international complications may be involved from now on. These are yet to develop and can be then discussed, particularly as to the Philippines, concerning which the severest task of all is to test the men in whom rests the responsibility.

In the meantime, all the country-will rejoice that peace has come, though the sufferings of heroes who counted not the cost in going to the service of the country. A great Nation, strong in its patriotism, will bear tribute to those who, in Humanity's name, have borne the emblem of Liberty to the ultermost part of the earth, and into a death dealing climate in the great cause for which they enlisted.

The tributes that are being paid to generally enlisted they enlisted.

The tributes that are being paid to generally enlisted they enlisted.

The tributes that are being paid to generally enlisted them by going over alone. To an inquiring friend he replied that he would for president Makindey is determined to the western lady love to the uncertain of party, are in magked contrast to the living, can but ill express the feelings of the American people at this moment. In a week one of these papers, forgot it's general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Wesley Merritt is at Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Home on the Klondike of the Pacific.

The general friends of General Home on the Klondike of the Philippines to take a bride to the Philippines, but he disappointed them by going over alone. To an inquiring friend he replied that he would for President Makiney is determined to the Pacific.

The general friends of General Home on the Klondike of the Philippines to the Philippines through the eacrifice of human life and

THE INTELLIGENCER ful people, who will not forget the overfor a righteous cause.

> Why Secretary of State Day Retires. With the resignation of Secretary of State Day, which will be shortly tendered, the cabinet will be deprived of member who has won the respect of the entire country. This is the testimony of the leading men and the press of the country. It is well known in Washing ton that the secretary has the respecnot only of his associates, but of the diplomatic corps. A Washington special in the Pittsburg Dispatch quotes for eign representatives as saying that Mr. Day is one of the ablest secretaries of state that this government ever had The statement is made that the foreign ers in Washington fear and admire him "He is direct of speech, careful in everything that he does, and a hard man to deceive."

But the reason which Mr. Day gives out for his retirement from the high position which he has honored is one which should call the attention of the public very forcibly to one of the chief causes which has led to some complain among the people. It should not be possible that an American statesman, com petent to fill so high a position, and whom the country is delighted to honor, should be compelled to say as Becretary Day has said:

"I cannot afford to retain this position am not a rich man, and the social responsibilities that go with the place are more than I can assume. Foreign ambassadors and diplomats extend courte sles to me as secretary of state that naturally feel called upon to reciprocate and no man of moderata means can re turn the courtesles in approper manne and live on the salary gitached to the

This is only too true. It is a fact that is strangely inconsistent with the great-ness and the wealth of this country that a member of the presidential cabi net, who, by reason of his position, is compelled, for the credit and dignity of the country to entertain the represen tatives of foreign powers, is obliged t retire because he is not a man of wealth The case of Secretary Day is a striking example of this fact, which ought no to be. The salary of the secretary of state

who must be a man eminently qualified for the position, and whose living under such circumstances is enormously expensive, is but \$8,000 per year. No poor man can sustain the digitity of a position mposing such obligations. Mr. Day, at a very time when he is gairing a warn place in the hearts of the people, and the respect of foreign diplomats, finds him-self unequal to this task. Other members of the cabinet have pretty much

the same experience.

The Intelligencer is not advocating normous salaries for public officials where they are unnecessary. It would seem, however, that in view of the obligations which devolve upon cabinet officers-those of the character referred to above, that some provisions in accord ance with the greatness-and the dignity of the government of the United States, should be provided by Congress to meet such cases as the one, which is now brought to public notice. Mr. Day, it is understood, will head the peace commis sion to be named by President McKinley, after which he will retire to private life. History will do his administration of the state department full justice, as those who have been brought in contact with him are now doing.

Women Providing for the Sick. Miss Helen Gould and other wealthy

women are setting a good example in oining in the work of personally looking out for the needs of the sick soldiers at Miss Gould has authorized Colonel Farwood to draw on her for whatever is needed for the sick, whether provisions or money, and she and her companions go among the sick men, their identity unknown, and personally ascertain their wants. They are engaged in the work of the Women's National War Relie Association, with thousands of other noble women, and, though the great proportion of them are unable to do as much in the financial way as can these possessors of great wealth, they are domacy to settle, in the arrangements for ing what counts just as much to their the future government of the territory in credit as angels of mercy, for it is just possession of the United States, the as much in proportion to the means

As in the Red Cross, humanity, charlty, patriotism and tender mercy for the Nation's suffering heroes, have brought the American women to the front as the first of all in good works, just as in all times of war and calamity, since the mothers and the wives and the daughters at the beginning, not of this repub lic alone, but of civilization.

Unselfish Patriotism.

This from the Charleston Gazette, the Democratic authority of the Kanawha. valley, is amusing,] considering the source: "The office is the thing, among our patriotic Republican brethren." overnment, there is a general feeling This is a reminder from an authoritative cares a anap for offices. A Democrat would not take one if it were given him free and without a contest. The number of Democrats in West Virginia who are standing around with a full intention of letting the offices go begging, should there ever be so unfortunate a thing as a Democratic victory, can not be counted on the prongs of a fork.

This is a peculiarity of the Democratic party; it doesn't care for "the office." I; is content merely to have "offices. That's patriotism and every bit of patriotism of this character is found right in the ranks of the Damocracy, especially the West Virginia Democracy. It has been a matter of common obser vation for many years that the Demo-

The Intelligencer calls attention to an editorial from the New York Times (Democratic), published elsewhere, which is one of the best of the tributes to Mr. Day we have yet seen.

When the war is over the happiest voman in Spain ought to be the queen egent, were it not for threatened donestic dangers which will call for the threwdest statesmanship to avert. What is in store for the throne cannot now be edicted, but its weakening foundation is sadly in need of repairs.

The compartively brief time in which Spain was brought to terms was due to the emphasis of the President's reply to Spain's first reply. Even the vascillating Spaniard was quick to see the

The down-pour of rain yesterday was, for the time it lasted, enough to cause everybody to wonder how so much water got into the clouds. Our "rainy season" has been almost equal to that of

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

There is at least one authenticated There is at least one authenticated case of a Greenbrier river bass swallowing a ground squirrel. Alian Kinnison, who lives on the river opposite Academy, was fortunate enough to see it. The squirrel was swimming the river when the bass attacked it and swallowed it at the second attempt.—Pocahoutas Times.

Aunt Betsy Rucker, who lived on inthony's creek, says the Focahontas limes, was probably the most exper-untress this county has ever produced. huntress this county has ever produced. The older people remember her as being used to kill a large number of deer each full. Diana was the goddess of the chase and is represented as loiling along after the deer with hunting dog and a bevy of maidens. Her disciple took a long mountain rifle and shot pouch, greased the patching of the ball, and hunted in a far more business like manner. On one occasion she killed a deer and hung it up. Coming back to it she found a man just starting away with it. She tried to make him return it, but being only a woman he walked on. She took deliberate aim at one of his legs and brought him down.

The output of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, which has the contract for printing the United States postal cards, is 2.100,000 postal cards each day of eight hours. The capacity of the mill is 2,700,000 cards a day.

S. W. Wade, a produce man of Moundayille, has brought suit against the Bailimore & Ohlo Rallway Com-pany for \$2,000 damages. Last Thurspany for \$3,000 damages. Last Thursday afternoon while on his way to Barneaville he was put off a train about one mile west of this city. He offered his mileage book, which was purchased last year, as fare, but the conductor would not accept it, and as a result Mr. Wade has sued for damages.—Mannington Advocate.

"Aunt Patience" Jones, a very ancient and venerable old colored woman, died on Tuesday last at the home of her daughter, Phillis Carter, at the advanced age of 101. She was undoubtedly the oldest person in Berkeley county.—Statesman.

The Clarksburg News seems to have a profound regard for the old Union soldiers judging from the following found in its columns: "An old Union soldier living in Lewis county, who had one of his hind legs removed during the late war has succeeded in getting his pension raised from \$60 to \$72 a month. This is the highest price ever paid for a ham. The worthy wagtail couldn't make this much a month if he had as many legs as a certipede." a ham. The worthy wagts make this much a month is many legs as a centipede."

water drum which connects the boom with the dam at Luke paper mills, and was swiftly hurled to where it emptles into the dam, where he would undoubtedly have drowned but for the heroic rescue by his master, who boldly plunged in and saved the life of his canine friend.—Piedmont Independent.

It is learned from a reliable source It is learned from a reliable source that President McKinley will visit Senator Stephen B. Elkins, at "Hallehurst," the senator's beautiful home at Elkins, W. Va., during the present month. The President, it is said, is anxious for a few days' outling, although he is reported to be in the best of health and has not suffered to any extent cither from the heat or the burden of the war. It is likely that he will visit Senator Elkins while the peace commissioners are at work,—Preston Republican.

den of the war. It is likely that he will visit Senator Eikins while the peace commissioners are at work.—Preston Republican.

The Maiter of Prize Monor.

Atlanta Journal: The Washington Post raises a timely inquiry when it asks why prize money is given our naval officers and men, when there is no similar reward for generals and soldiers.

The Washington of Prize Monor.

Atlanta Journal: The Washington Post raises a timely inquiry when it asks why prize money is given our naval officers and men, when there is no similar reward for generals and soldiers.

The Washington of derived the deprave a people and necessarily reduces women to the condition of drudges. The overthrow of polygamy wherever it has been overthrown is a mark of progress.

"Monogamy is the form prevailing in all enlightened and progressive countries. It claims the highest place among the forms of marriage. It prevents the impoverishment of families



who perform equally heroic service on and. We do not believe that any satisfactory answer can be given to this question. If it is good policy to stimulate our navy to deeds of daring by the crise money system why is it not fully is wise and just to offer like inducements 6d our soldiers on land?

TRIBUTE TO SECRETARY DAY. His Great Success as a Diplomat, and 'M'

New York Times (Dem.): It will be acknowledged, we think, by all fair and well-informed observers that both dur-ing the period of Judge Day's unacwledged and of his acknowledged headship of the state department its affairs have been conducted with judg-ment, with force and firmness, and with The position of our proper dignity. government with reference to the Spanish difficulty has been presented not only to that government but to the gov-ernments of other nations in a highly satisfactory manner. It has been kept free from any expression of undue aggressiveness and has won the respect and to a very remarkable degree the friendly respect of those to whom it could not possibly be agreeable, and who would not have been sorry to find it offensive. This undoubtedly was in large part due to the ability and character of our representatives abroad—General Woodford, Mr. Hay, Mr. White and General Porter. But these gentlemen were necessarily the choice of the state department in the first instance, and were at all times under its constant direction. While the task of Ambassador Hay was unexpectedly easy, that of each of the others, and of the state department in their direction, was one of extreme difficulty. It is highly creditable to all concerned that from the first there has been no break in the relations of our government to those of the European powers while there has satisfactory manner. It has been kep relations of our government to those of the European powers, while there has certainly been not the slightest com-promise of the rights of the United States.

It must be noted also that during this It must be noted also that during this long term of conspicuous and arduous service Mr. Day has borne himself with unfailing dignity, modestyland reserve. So far as now appears he is entirely content, after rounding out his term as secretary by the work of the peace commission, for which he is obviously peculiarly fitted and which logically falls to him, to retire from public life and resume the quiet calling from which Mr. McKinley summoned him. In other words, he seems to regard public office as a trust and duty, and not as an object of ambition, much less as a reward for personal or political service. That is a very high and very unusual ideal of-citizenship.

DR. WARD ON MARRIAGES. What the Distinguished Sociologist Really Did say on the Subject. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-Owing to a libelous letter that out the state, that Dr. Ward, who is lecturing at the university, is advanc-ing theories offensive to the moral sentiments of the students; that he is advocating polygamy, justifying k upon scientific grounds and denouncing monogamy as a factor in civilization. It will therefore not be out of place to give, for those interested, a few extracts from my notes taken in the class room.

room.

After a few remarks on the origin and necessity of marriage, Dr. Wassald in effect: "Two of the most prevalent forms of marriage are polygamy and monogamy. The former is the preponderant form and, taking the population of the globe by nations and races, by far the greater part sanction it and practice it as far as the circumstances will permit. Whatever, therefore, our individual opinions may be upon the subject, as students of sociology, we subject, as students of sociology, just put aside prejudice and study its



piane."
Dr. Ward is a strong supporter of
the monogmanic system of marriage, as
all his writings bear evidence. In a
recent lecture he said: "Monogamy
alone can produce domestic peace and
hardlesse."

alone can produce domestic peace and happiness."

From a scientific point of view he ctaims that compulsory marriages are detrimental and only those that are founded on choice can result in good. This latter statement has been interpreted as belog synonymous with "free love." A word to the wise will be sufficient to convince them it is anything but that. It is one of the most humane and natural theories ever advanced. It lies at the bottom of all social progress and development.

These few remarks ought to be sufficient to explain Dr. Ward's position on the subject of marriage; yet should any one desire to make further investigations he may do so by consulting the book entitled "Dynamic Sociology," by Dr. Ward.

FRANCIS A. HAUBER.

Morgantown, August 12.

Morgantown, August 12

"HUMAH WARTS" That Mar the Fair Face of Hones

Parkersburgh State Journal: The correspondent of the Wheeling Register who furnished that paper with about a unreliable an account of the Poin Pleasant convention as we ever saw, made purposely one malicious and men made purposely one malicious and men-dacious statement. He said that the reverend gentleman who opened the convention, "slapped" a religious de-nomination "by reference to what he called the 'closed Bible' of Spain, as compared with the 'open Bible' in America." This misstatement was doubtless intended to engender animos-ity and no one but an unavirualious ity, and no one but an unscrupulou and unfair penny-a-liner, who would disgrace the staff of the Police Gazette would be guilty of such work. The Rev. Mr. Holt stated, that before prayer he would read briefly a lesson from the Bible—a closed Bible in Spain and an open Bible in America; meanng, of course, that the humane teach ngs in the Holy Book were never heed ings in the Holy Book were never heeded by the inhumane Spaniards any
more than if it were a closed Bible.
There was no other meaning a fairminded, or a person with any mind at
all, could place upon it. Politics is poitics, and journalism is journalism, but
the day of libeious politics and slanderous and unfair newspaper reports is
past. We rejoice that but very few
human warts like this one mar the fair
face of honest newspaperdom.

An Awkward Situation,

There is a pretty girl who is tearing her hair, figuratively speaking, refusing her hair, figureatively speaking, returning all yleaseres and growing holtow-eyed, a mother who is apologetic yet injured, a family disrupted and somewhere floating around the United States an unworthy person \$2 richer than formerly, or else a highly indignant human being embarrassed by sudden and undesired riches.

It is the old story of many letters written at the same time, only the variations are especially deficions. One sizating morning in the merry morth of July this Hyde Park maiden sat down and wrote three letters—one to a girl to whom she owed \$3. She had to catch a train to meet an appointment and called to her obliging mother as she pinaed on her sailor hat and grabbed her gloves: "Please put a \$2 bill in the letter to Ger-trude and have Tommy mall my letters,

Heing a well-trained and obedient mother the person addressed proceeded to attend to her daughter's correspond-

emes.
Four days later Gertrude wrote: "You said in your letter you had inclosed \$2. It wasn't there and I mention it for fear it is lost."

It wasn't there and I mention it for fear it is lost."

Then the storm broke. If the money was not in Gertrude's letter one of three things majot have happened to it: It might have been stolen; it might have been put in the second letter, or else in the third letten And if you want to realize how the Hyde Park girl feels when she reflects on the second or third contingency, learn that the second letter was to a young man with whom she was not very well acquainted and who had just send her a beautiful box of confectionery, for which her note returned thanks, while the third letter was to a haughty and wealthy aim to fouchy nature who had sent her a check for \$100 on her birthday a few days ago.

The Hyde Park girl is trying to decide the voung man id dily grateful at the

on her birthday a few days ago.

The Hyde Park gir' is trying to decide if the young man is duly grateful at the novelty of being reimbursed for his gir, or if the haughty aunt is pleased at the idea of having "the change sent back." Whichever way it is is one hundred degrees worse than the other way. And the gloom which has enwrapped her giad young life is more impenatrable than triple-chilled steel armor.

Youth's Companion: The helpfulness of a good man, when it comes to assistance in domestic affairs, is apt to be

sistance in domestic amairs, is apt to so very much like that of Mr. Barker, whose exploit is narrated below:
His wife had asked him to hang a picture she had purchased for the parior, and he had said that he would do it "in a jiffy."
"You must got me the cord and a picture hook," he said to his wife; "and tell the screent sixt or no down to the

tell the servant girl to run down to the cellar and bring up the step-ladder and carry it into the parior; and where's those two little screw thing-a-ma-ligs that go into the back of the frame at the sides to put the cord fbrough? Look them up for me; and I'll need the gimlet to bore a little hole for the screws. Somebody get the gimlet, or maybe I can drive them in with the hammer. Johnny, you run down to the cellar and get the hammer.

get the hammer,
"I don't know but a chair would be
better than the stepladder for me to
stand on. Somebody so out into the
kitchen and get me a chair. I don't
want to stand on one of the parlor

"Got that cord? Just measure off about the right length and fasten it in about the right length and instent in those little things at the sides.

"There, now, there's your picture, all hung up in good shape, and no fuss about it. The difference between us men and you women is that when we have anything to do we go right ahead and do it, and make no talk about it."

Memories.

The old days! Do you ever think of them, When sitting ellent, as the shadows meet? When lying broad awake at dead of night. To hear the rain that drops into the caves. Do you remember how sweet was your sleep.

In the old.

The old days! How they brim the eyes with tears, the control of th

Don't be Sorry.

Don't be sorry, me'ners, when de sun don't Worl' is full er trouble an' complainin'; But still dey is a blossom what's a-growin'

on de vine, blossom what's a-growin'. De storm is blowin' over, an' do weather's mighty fine, En de fel's is smellin' sweeter fer de rainin'! Don't be sorry, mo'ners, when de night come down; Worl' is mighty full er sin en sorrer; But a little star's a-peepin'—des a-peepin'

all aroun'; whar de day's breakin', en de bells

PIANOS BARGAINS!

One Baldwin Piano \$175 One Wegman Piano One Ludwig Piano One J. P. Hale Piano \$100 One Chickering Piano \$125

For the next ten days we will sell Bruno, Ordon, Bay State and Washburn Mandolins 40 per cent below list price.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES,

He-"A multi-millionaire! Absurd! He—'A million." 'Never mind have scarcely a million." 'Never mind dear. I will be so economical!"—Life.
Bill—'Did you ever try any of Small's twenty-five-cent dinners?" Jill—'Yes;
I ate three of them to-day at noon."— Yonkers Statesman.

Little Clarence—"Father, what is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" Father—"Merely a matter of sex, my son."—Tit-Bits.

At Coney Island.—Cohenstein—"So you t'ink dot Gypsy vorchun-deller vas a fake?" Islanca—"Yes; she toldt me dot I vould suvver a loss by fire

Little Johnny-"Ps, what is the capital of Spain?" Pa-"She hasn't any to speak of: or she won't have when she pays her debta."-Boston Transcript.

pays her debts."—Boston Transcript.

Fixing the Date.—Little Elmer.—"Pa,
when is a man really old?" Prof.
Broadhead.—"Whenever he reaches a
point where his ideal woman is one who
is a good nurse."—Puck.

The Lieutenant.—"Is that one of our
men over in that heid?" The Orderly—
"It is, sir." "Who is it?" "Fassett, the
plumber." "What is he doing in that
onlon patch?" "Looking for leeks, sir."
—Yonkera *Statesman.

His Wife.—"How in the world will you

His Wife-"How in the world will you His Wife—"How in the world will you ever catch that first morning rain?" Her Husband—"Why, I'll get up the moment I wake!" His Wife—"But, my dear, you!!l have to get up much earlies than that!"—Puck.

than that!"—Puck.

The wife of a certain bookseller presented him with eleven sons, one after another. The good man carried his preceding spirit in family life, and named them "Primus," "Secundus," "Tertius," and so on to "Decimus." He concluded it was time to stop at the eleventh, so he named bim "Finis." But it was not finis. There was yet another to the first proceding the call of the stop and the second sons and finis the second sons and finis. There was yet another to the time—so he call come—a daughter this time-ed her "Errata."—Tit-Bits.

Treasures From the Deep,

A very curious cargo has just be rought to Cork on the steamer May; brought to Cork on the steamer May-flower. It was nothing less than a dos-en cannons that have been raised from the bottom of the sea in Dunworkey Bay, off the coast of Cork, after having lain there for upwards of 300 years. For the past fortnight diving operations have been going on in Dunworley Bay with a view to the recovery of certain treasure sunk in Spanish vessels that went to the bottom over 300 years ago.

sunk in Spanish vessels that went to the bottom over 300 years ago.

The facts of what led up to this remarkable discovery are of interest. It appears that two gentlemen of Cork, Messis. J. Mulcahey and T. R. Holland, received precise information about two Spanish ships—one of them a pirate—that were lost in Durwordey Bay over 300 years ago, and, after consulting with Mr. Enser, salvage contractor, of Queenstown, who placed his diving gear at their disposal they formed a small syndicists to explore the buy and seek for the treasure of the sunker ships. They secured for this purpose the services of Mr. Patrick Costins, a diver well known in conflections with the raising of They secured for this purpose the services of Mr. Patrick Covins, a diver wail kniwn in connection with the raising of the lightship Puffin, that foundered some time ago off the coast of Cork, and pluced the superintendence of the operations in the hands of Capt. Jeremiah Covins, an able and experienced navigator, with the result that the sunken Spanish ships have been discovered, and the dozen or more cannon brought to the surface and landed at Cork. The information received by Messra Mulcaher & Mulholland, as to the wheresbouts of the sunken Ships was evidently most perfect, and very little difficulty was experienced in locating the vessels at the bottom of Dumworley Bay. It is now believed that ere long there will be brought to the surface something of far greater value than old canwon, and it is intended to employ dynamite to add in seturing the buried treasure which the sunken shape are reputed to contain. The camon are in a wonderful state of preservation after being the water for 300 years. Messra Mulcahy and Holland certainly deserve every success for their energy and enterported in the matter.—Correspondence of ery success for their energy and enter-prise in the matter.—Correspondence of the Irish Times.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

Catarrh Cannot be Cared.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the sar. There is only one way to curs deances, and that is by constitutions, remedies, Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

\$1.00 - Excursion to Parkersburg, and Bincietta, Sunnay, August 14, 1893, via Ohio River Rattrond.

Special excursion train will leave Wheeling at 8 a. m.; Benwood at 8:15 a. m.; Moundsville at 8:30 a. m., on the above date. Returning, leave Parkers-burg at 7 a. m. Williamston, Maria burg at 7 p. m.; Williamstown (Marietta), at 7.20 p. m. Fare for the round trip, fl. Parlor car on train. Tickets good going and returning only on special train.

Exenctions to Okland and Mountain Laks

August 2 to 25 the Baltimore & Ohlo will sell excursion tickets to Oakland, Mountain Lake Park and Deer Park, at rate of one fare for the round trip, good returning until August 31, inclusive.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Somewhar de day's breakin', en de bels er giory soun'.

Allen's Toot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, personnel of the nominal price of 30 cents each de node of the strength of the nominal price of 30 cents each de node



On the Surface

thinly plated Silv poks like the solid ware. You can inference in the way it wears. Bu the article you bought for solid o

John Becker & Co., JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS. 1527 Jacob Street. Whealing, W. Va

STOVES AND BANGES.



THIS PURITAN GAS RANGE ONLY \$14.00.

NESBITT & BRO. 1312 Market St.



Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1898.

GRAND EXHIBITION

Of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry. +++

FIFTEEN PROTTING, PACING RACES Speed Entries Close August 29. Race between the two finideless Wonders

SIX BALLOON RACES.....AND PARACHUTE LEAPS.

Big Display of Everything-It is Everybody's Fair. Come and See the Great Fair.

LIVE STOCK ENTRIES CLOSE SFPT. 2.

EXBURSION RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS For list and information address secretary. A. REYMANN, President.

GEO. HOOK, Secretary. STATIONERY, BOOKS, HTC.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

cloth
NORTHWARD.
Over the Great Ice. By Robert E.
Peary. 2 vols.
THE KINGS JACKAL
By Richard Harding Davis. 12mo.
31.25

STANTON'S OLD CITY BOOK STORE BASE BALL GOODS,

Hammocks, Croquet, War Maps and Novelties, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Commer-cial Gazette, Post, Times, Clacinati En-quirer, Commercial Tribune, New York and other leading dailies, Magazines, Sta-tionery, Goxpel, Hymns, C. H. QUIMBY, 1414 Market Street.

INTELLIGENCER COUPON. Q++++++++++++++++

Our Nation In War. & &

The Intelligencer is issuing in weekly parts an invaluable illustrated history of the Spanish-American war on sea and fand, the pictures being reproduced from photographs and original drawings expressly for this work. The series which is a continuation of Uncholudes photographic productions of pictures of the production of pictures of the production of pictures of the past of the past of the lation during the past of the p

JEWELRY-JOHN BROKES & CO. WANTED AGENTS MEN OF MEN for 3 Latest, Greatest longs, of Makinley, Hobson, Th.

Peanut Butter.

H. F. Behrens Co. MUTUAL Take care of the Dimes

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Makinley, Hobson, The ents. W. W. McCALLIF er, Columbus, O.

point agents; also one for falary \$50 per month and ex with reference and previou CENTURY, 2013 Market

A dainty for Luncheons

SAVINGS BANK. 1521 Market St. Open Dally, 9 a. n. to 3 p. m. Monday and Seturder

You. Wheeling, Sistersville & Matameras Trade. Steamer Eloise Leaves Wheeling every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 o'clock a m Leaves Matamoras every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock a m S. BRADY MORGAN,

jy26 THEO. W. FINK.

and the dollars

will take care of

To Loan

On City Real Estate. THEO. W. FINK | Reel Estate Agents, 1520 Market St.

& CO., 'Phone 687. # SFOR SALE. S &

Warwick China Co. Stock.
Central Glass Co. Stock.
Fostoris Glass Co. Stock.
West Virginia Glass Co. Stock.
West Virginia Glass Co. Stock.
Bank of Wheeling Stock.
Exchange Bank Stock.
Wheeling Bridge Co. Stock.
Wheeling Bridge Co. Stock.
Wheeling Bridge Co. Bonds.
Whitaker Iron Co. Bonds.
FOR RENT.
Fine readence, completely furnishe.

Fine residence, completely furnisher with all modern conveniences, on Casine street, between Twelfth and Fouranth streets. Possession can be had a possession can be had a possession can be had a possession can be convenient. HOWARD HAZLETT.

STOCKS, BONDS AND INVESTMENT

Exchange Bank Building.

You Can't Sleep where there are bed bags.

Lightning Bed Bug Killer. Bugs will not go where it has been applied. Sold by + + R. H. LIST, 1010 Main Street.

Just In Season. THE NEW PATENT CORN GRATER

For preparing corn for stewing, fritters, etc. You get all the good of the corn, leaving the hell on the ear. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS, 1210 Main Street.

FOR RENT

El Sixteenth street, office room. Page 34 Sixteenth street, first floor. It is cksmith shop near Twenty-fourth

Street street in rear of 1103 McCollect street.

Street 170 McCollect street 170 McCollect street.

18 McCollect street 170 McCollect street.

18 McCollect street 170 McCollect street.

18 McCollect 170 McCollect 170 McCollect street.

18 McCollect 170 M JAMES A. HENRY.

Ohio Valley Business and English Academy. CONSOLIDATING......

Wheeling Business College, Moise's Business Academy, and Steverson's School of Common and Higher Esp Hish and Mathematics. We are pleased to announce to erriends and patrons that the above school ave combined for the surpose of citablishing in Wheeling a plendid clouding institution of unlimited scope.

Our object in forming this combination two-fold.

two-fold.

First—We desire to have in Wheeling a roof of which sie has long felt the ned second—We desire to offer to purell if guardians an institution that will air needs in every respect, and allow in to have their room, daughters at rids under their own eyes while entity the advantages of a first-class like

Ohio Valley Business

Wheeling W. Va
All existing contracts with students held cod.

LADIES LIST.

Anderson, Miss Ka- Puller, Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. Emmi Hraniff, Mrs. Lydla. Hoffman, Mrs. Les Cox. Miss Jessie
Clarke, Elizabeth J. Long, Miss Mya Clayton, Miss Carrie Moere, Mrs. J. F. Evane, Miss Phoebe Reamer, Mrs. Mains Elliott, Mrs. War.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLE, Peter
Guria, Noch
Floky, R. M.
Kollaw, John
Krajac, Ivan
Keenrich, S.
Kroutz, Geo, H.
Marshal, W. E.
McCrea, Joseph
Maley, Michael
FIRMS.

Great, Robert
Poilamus, John S.
Host. George
Schaush, L. Glaloom)
Spear, Chass. W.
Spear, Chass. W.
FIRMS.

GEORGE WISE, P. M

and English Academy,

I 18T OF LETTERS REMAINING the nostoffice at Wheeling, Chie with W. W. Ve., Saturday, June 12, Tooks any of the following the applicant mass, 15r advertises lotters, giving date

Keenrica, B.
Keenrica, B.
Kreutz, Geo. H.
Marshal, W. E.
Spear, Chas W.
McCrea, Joseph
Tabler, Garry
Maley, Michael
PIRMS.

New England States Granite Co. (Westsyn Department), p. M.

M. H. KENNEDY. Money